

In little more than two months the Whigs of Rhode Island will be called upon to nominate candidates for State officers for the ensuing political year. We have recently heard several gentlemen suggested as suitable candidates for Governor, among these is Samuel G. Arnold, Esq., of Providence. We like this suggestion very much, and should be very glad for Mr. Arnold to receive the nomination of the Whig party; if he should be the nominee of the Convention, we know that he would be elected. Mr. Arnold is a young man, not much over thirty. He is endowed with a strong mind, which he has cultivated and improved to a high degree. He has been liberally educated, and his whole time, since leaving College, has been devoted to study, travel and research. Mr. Arnold has travelled more than any other living man; he has visited all parts of the four quarters of the earth, and has been at every place where the United States is represented. This cannot be said of any other American. He is a man of the most unexceptionable character, polished manners, extensive learning, fine useful talents, and large wealth. He is thoroughly a Rhode Island man in character and feelings, and bids fair soon to become one of Rhode Island's most honored and distinguished sons. His character is combined the vigor and energy of youth, and the solidity and wisdom of matured manhood. It may well be said of him that he has not an enemy, for he is popular among all classes, the poor as well as the rich, the humble as well as the distinguished. His years, though not numerous, have been exceedingly exemplary; and his whole character is such that we are confident he would make a popular candidate for Governor—that he would be elected by a triumphant majority—and that he would be an able and valuable officer.

The steamers Empire State and Bay State now leave New York at 4 o'clock, instead of 5, as heretofore.

A Diploma has been awarded to Mr. William H. Bliss, of this town, by the American Institute, for his Jenny Lind Range recently exhibited at the Fair at Castle Garden.

It is estimated that not less than \$10,000 were expended nightly at the different theatres, concerts, &c., in the city of New York during the last week in September, notwithstanding the tightness of the money market.

An effort is on foot for the complete endowment of the Bangor (Me.) Theological Seminary (Congregationalist) by raising \$34,500. A large part of the amount has been subscribed, and the balance is confidently expected. The Seminary enjoys a high reputation.

The Cincinnati Nonpareil understands that witnesses are being summoned to go before the Supreme Court of the United States, to be held in Columbus, for the purpose of endeavoring to indict those persons who were engaged in getting up the Cuban expedition. The case will come before his Honor Judge McLean. This trial will elicit considerable interest, and the result will be looked for with anxiety.

MADNESS.—As showing the utter lunacy which possesses Senator Rhet of South Carolina, the leader of the fire-eaters in the south, as Seward is of the free-soilers in the north, we copy a declaration made by him in a speech at Lancaster on the 2d inst: "Mr. Rhet contended, that, independently of the slavery question, we had sufficient cause to secede. That the remedy was secession." "He never could submit; that he would go for seceding by himself, alone, tho' every other man in the State should submit." We believe in individual secession as a peaceable right, and we hope Rhet and his satellites will exercise it, and leave "their country for their country's good."—*Huntsville Advocate.*

NEWSPAPER CHANGE.—The Christian Times, a religious paper published in Boston, has been united with the Congregationalist, which will hereafter be edited by Rev. Edward Beecher, Rev. R. S. Storrs, and Rev. H. M. Dexter. Rev. E. N. Kirk, and Rev. A. L. Stone are to contribute to the Congregationalist.

An Episcopal College is to be established at Racine, Wisconsin—that city have raised \$5,000, for the erection of the building.

3 days later from Europe.

HALIFAX TELEGRAPH OFFICE,
Tuesday, Oct. 28th, 12 o'clock.
Steamship Europa, from Liverpool, Oct. 18th, arrived at 9 A.M., with 106 passengers.

Since the sailing of the Pacific no American steamer had arrived at Liverpool. Kosuth continued to be expected but had not arrived. It was publicly stated he would come to Southampton on the steamer Madrid which would leave Gibraltar 16th or 17th, and reach Southampton soon after the 20th inst. The Mississippi had reached Gibraltar and Kosuth's intention had been learned from himself. His family and Hungarians who accompany him formed a party of 57 persons.

The great Exhibition finally closes on the 15th as previously announced. The Prince was present but not the Queen. Many of the lighter articles had been removed on the second day after the close, was prior to the Europa's departure, and London was already wearing a dreary aspect.

Kosuth's expected arrival and the ministerial crisis of France attracted some attention, but the current of European affairs appeared to run on smoothly—not a ripple indicative of troubled waters appearing on the surface. The enormous extent to which Irish emigration has recently extended was attracting some notice from statesmen and journalists.

SPAIN.—American prisoners from Cuba to the number of 126, had arrived, to undergo their sentence of hard labor in the mines.

The Madrid Gazette published a royal decree, conferring the Grand Cross of the Royal and Military Order of San Fernando, the highest military distinction in Spain, on Lieut. Gen. Jose de la Concha, Captain General of Cuba, as a recompense for the distinguished merit he evinced in the pursuit and extermination of the pirates who had invaded the island. The Gazette contains, moreover, a long list of favors and recompenses granted by the Queen to the persons who distinguished themselves in the defence of Cuba.

GERMANY.—The Ministerial crisis in Austria is over. The old Ministers having patched up their differences continue in office. The Emperor left Vienna for Gallatin on the 11th inst.

The King of Hanover is recovering from his second illness.

The Government of Saxony Coburg Gotha has prepared a common constitution for the Dutchies of Coburg Gotha, which have hitherto been under separate administration. It is stated to be as liberal as the present condition of Germany permits. It enacts that there shall be only one legislative assembly for the two Dutchies. With respect to the succession of the throne, it is stated that the Prince Albert, husband of the Queen of England should be called to it. He may nominate a governor in the event of his declining to fix his residence in the Dutchy.

East Indian advices had been received to Sept. 8th from Calcutta; Sept. 17th from Bombay; and Aug. 23d from China, but are entirely unimportant.

The frontier was undisturbed. The troops in the Punjab were suffering to an unprecedented extent from fever. Commodore Lushington has resigned the command of the Indian Navy. Doct Mahomed was intriguing for the possession of Kandahar, but Persian troops already occupied Herat. A further outbreak in Malabar of the Nopla fanatics had occasioned great loss of life.

AUSTRALIA.—The recent accounts from the Australian diggings report favorable of progress. Large quantities of gold had been found. There were already four thousand diggers notwithstanding the inclemency of the season which was mid-winter. The Government exacts from each digger 30 shillings a month as a license fee, each party getting 15 yards frontage to the water course. Carriage from Sydney to Bathurst has risen from 3d to 25d per ton. All former occupations were at a stand still. Good stores and provisions were doubled in value. The stock keeping interest became alarmed and it was necessary to increase the number and pay of the constabulary. Gold has been found at Bondi, also at Wyn, six miles off Sydney. A great increase of diggers was anticipated when the season opened, and a large influx of emigrants.

PARIS, Friday Morning. The Ministerial arrangements make no progress; the papers of this morning hardly allude to the subject. The leaders of the moderate party still hope that the President of the Republic on finding that the Red Republicans will not agree to the revision of the Constitution in exchange for the repeal of the law of May 31st, will endeavor to make terms with the late Ministers, or at least a portion of them.

The latest accounts from the Department of Cher are rather favorable. It appears that the government accounts published by the *Maitre* have been greatly exaggerated as to the extent of the movements.

The Times says that about one hundred thousand pounds brought by the Lion steamer from St. Petersburg to Hull was received at the Bank this morning, making the total from Russia this week one hundred seventy five thousand pounds.

Kosuth will not reach Southampton till 24th inst., instead of 20th as stated yesterday.

RETREAT FOR INVALIDS.—A retreat for invalids is about to be erected amid the pine forests of Ocean county, New Jersey, in the vicinity of Manchester. The air of that region is said to afford great relief to consumptive persons. The proposed retreat will be ready for occupation next summer, and is to be conducted after the model of similar institutions in France.

Somebody describes sectarianism to be a little narrow prejudice, that makes you hate your neighbor because he has eggs roasted while you have yours boiled.

General Assembly.

OCTOBER SESSION.

Tuesday morning, Oct. 28.

At 10 o'clock the House was called to order by Mr. Speaker Bownorth. The roll was called, and a quorum of the members was found to be in attendance.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Joel Munn, of Kingston.

The two houses exchanged communications, informing each other that they were ready to proceed to business.

The House took up the Docket of unfinished business.

The memorial of the Sheriff of Newport county, in relation to the jail was dismissed.

Afternoon.

The House met at 3 o'clock. Petition of People's Bank, Pawtucket, asking the State to refund \$250 which they paid as premium on their capital stock, over and above what all other banks have paid on the same amount of capital, was read and referred to the Finance Committee.

Petition for an alteration of the law in relation to division fences, was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Resolution requesting our Representatives and Senators in Congress to use their influence to procure a grant of the public lands for the benefit of asylums for the indigent insane, reform schools, and so forth, was offered by Mr. Hart-tow, and was passed.

Resolution instructing the Committee on the Judiciary, to inquire what alteration is necessary in the laws touching the mortgaging of personal property, was offered by Mr. Comstock, and passed.

The House then adjourned to meet to-morrow (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock.

In the Senate, this forenoon, a resolution was passed, dissolving the present arrangement with M. Vattemare, for an interchange of literary commodities, and providing in its stead for a State library to be created with the same fund of \$200 per year.

This afternoon Mr. Porter presented petitions for a law to prohibit tipping houses—same in form as introduced in the House this morning, which was referred to a Special Committee.

A THIRSTY SOUL.—A very good widow lady, who was looked up to by the congregation at the meeting to which she belonged, as an example of piety, contrived to bring her conscience to terms for one little indulgence. She loved porter, and one day, just as she was receiving half-a-dozen bottles from the man who usually brought her the comforting beverage, she perceived (O horror!) two of the grave elders of the church approaching the door. She hurried the man out the back way, and put the bottles under the bed.

The weather was hot, and while conversing with the sage friends, pop went one of the bottles.

"Dear me," exclaimed the good lady, "there goes that bed-cord; it escaped yesterday just the same way; I must have a new rope provided."

In a few moments, pop went another, followed by a peculiar hissing of the escaping liquor. The rope wouldn't do again, but the good lady was cut at a loss.

"Dear me," said she, "that black cat of mine must be at some mischief there—'Hiss cat!'"

Another bottle popped off, and the porter came stealing out from under the valence.

"Dear me," said she, "I had forgot that it was them bottles of yeast."

AN "OLD COCK" GONE.—We place no restraint upon our sorrow, says the Springfield Republican, in recording the death of the large Shanghai cock of Mr. William Stowe, our worthy Postmaster, and late Chairman of the Committee on Poultry. He died three days since while moulting. He had watched from day to day his waning glories, as tail feather after tail feather fell to the ignoble earth, and in the depth of his humiliation was crowded over by a bantam rooster hard by. His proud spirit was humbled. The hens, who had so often regarded him with respect, with all the feckleness of their sex, clucked at him from under current bushes, and pretended to be very busy scratching whenever his stately form—stately even in his wreck—stalked like a sorrowful shadow by. At last, a light breeze springing up, he walked out to obtain its revivifying influence; but the breeze took his last tail-feather, the bantam neighbor uttered a shrill crow, the hens tittered, and the chickens "snickered right out." "This was a drop too much. His proud heart broke, he fell, he died. A rude grave was scooped in the ground, and he was buried; but if it is true that roosters return to the source from whence they spring, then is this Shanghai cock reigning high-cockolorum among the Celestial fowls, in all the "fusa and feathers" of royalty.

A FRIEND IN NEED.—While Mrs. Butler was playing Juliet at Philadelphia, and just when she had exclaimed, "Oh! cruel poison!" a tall, lean, gaunt, sandy-haired medical student in the stage box, deeply absorbed in the scene, thrust down his hat on his head with a convulsive effort, crying out in a voice of thunder, at the same time: "Keep him up Juliet—*PU* run and fetch the stomach pump!"

BY TELEGRAPH.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.

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A pilot boat Cape Island reports that the letter boat Herald, boarded, yesterday morning, off Five-Inch Bank, the ship Cumberland, from Venezuela for Boston; also a schooner abandoned, the name of which could not be ascertained.

There are a number of coal laden schooners in the harbor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28th.

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The mills were the most extensive and complete of any in the Western country, and were insured in four offices in this city for \$25,600, which will probably cover the loss. There was a large quantity of grain in the mill; but as the fire took on the roof a large portion was saved.

WHEELING, Va. Oct. 28.

The returns from this district leave it still in doubt.

Thomas S. Haymond, the Whig candidate, has 103 majority in Marion county, and gains 142 in two precincts of Monongahela county.

We have nothing definite yet from the 3d district, contested by T. S. Flournoy, (Whig) and Thomas S. Averett, (Dem.) though it is reported that the former in Halifax county gains fifty.

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(From the National Intelligencer.)

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BY ANNE C. LYNCH.

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The mould upon thy memory! No, Not while one note is rung Of those divine, immortal songs Milton and Shakespeare sang; Not till the night of years enshrouds The angel-Saxon tongue.

No! let the fadon of Time roll on, And man, and empires die; Genius enshrouded on lofty heights Can its dread course defy; And, here on earth, can claim the gift Of immortality.

Can save from that Lethargic tide That sweeps so dark along, A people's name; a people's fame To future time prolong, As Troy still lives and only lives In Homer's deathless song.

What though to buried Nineveh The traveller may come, And roll away the stone that hides That long forgotten tomb; He questions its mute pile in vain, Its oracles are dumb.

What though he stand where Balbec stood Gigantic in its pride; No voice comes o'er that silent waste, Lone, desolate, and wide; They had no bard, no orator, No statesman—and they died.

They lived their little span of life! They lived and died in vain; They sank ingloriously beneath Oblivion's silent reign. As rank beneath the Dead Sea wave The Cities of the Plain.

But for those famed, immortal lands, Greece and Imperial Rome, Where genius left its shining mark, And from its chosen home, All eloquent with mind its speak, Word, wave, and crumbling dome.

The hallowed words of Plato still Float on the echoing air, The thunders of Demosthenes Egan waters bear, And the pilgrim to the Forum hears The voice of Tully there.

And thus thy memory shall live, And thus thy fame rebound, While far-off future ages roll Their solemn cycle round, And make this wide, this fair New World A sacred classic ground.

Then with our Country's glorious name Thine own shall be entwined; Within the Senate's pillared hall Thine image shall be shrined; And on the nation's Law shall gleam Light from thy giant mind.

Our proudest monuments no more May rise to meet the sky, The stately Capitol o'erthrown, Low in the dust may lie; But mild, sublime above the wreck, Immortal—cannot die.

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The Value of American Consulships is fully overrated. That of the Havana Consulate, as the returns show, is worth only from seven to eight thousand dollars a year from official emoluments.—General Campbell, in the last year of his service, received but six thousand.—Even the best Consulate we have abroad, that of Liverpool, is worth but ten thousand dollars a year—and the actual office expenses of the Consul are five thousand.

EPIDEMIC IN VERMONT.—During the last three weeks a very distressing sickness, partaking of the nature of dysentery and typhoid fever, has prevailed in the towns of Waitsfield, South Hardwick and Upper Waterford, Vermont. In South Hardwick, about one-fourteenth part of the inhabitants have died. One man lost in one week his wife and four children—his whole family.

MARRIED.

In Providence,

